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MR. CASS' RESOLUTION.

In the Senate, on the 18th, Mr. Cass' resolutions, reaffirming the Monroe doctrine, were taken up, when the mover made the following remarks:

Mr. Cass said that two Presidents-Mr. Monroe, in 1834, and Mr. Polk in 1945-had made their declaration, and had given good reasons why it should be adopted. Their declarations were but an Executive protest against the re-colonization of any part of the American continent by any European power. The right to assert such a right resulted from that principal of the law of nations which al-The right of the title by discovery, was one resultbecome an established principal.

To give any European power the right of dominion over any of the American States, or to place them in the position of dependant colonies, then this nation would become involved in inexplicable difficulty. The provinces thus colonized would, in the event of any Enropean war, become disturbed and involved in it as partizans of their respective governments, and in this way our commerce und relations with the world would be emlarraised and circumscribed. The right of self protection justified this declaration and its maintenance. In the correspondence between Mr. Rush and Mr. Canning, in 1824, this right was admitted and advised

When such men as Mr. Monroe, Polk and Canning believed this right to be just, those who held the doctrine now could stand undismayed by the sneers and scoffs which everlastingly were thrown upon them. If such a course was right thirty years ago, how much more was it proper and necessary now, when our position has grown into strength and importance in the world. There was no doubt but that the declaration made by Mr. Monroe had its due effect, but it was not to be denied that the opinion was fast growing in Europe that the United States did not seriously intend to hold to its declaration. It became our duty to declare that we do intend to maintain that declaration, and that if Cuba be seized upon by any European nation we will resist it by force.

The declarations of Messrs. Polk and Monroe had lain idle in the archives, and should receive a legislative sanction and force. It was evident to the world that experiments were now making on our forbearance, and being yielded to in any case, events of critical importance will be forced upon us. Our timidity and negligence have laid us open to these attacks upon our rights. Public sentiment has always been right on this subject, and far in advance of Congress. Some years ago, when Mr. Allen introduced resolutions on this subject, the Sena e refused to take them up. It will have to be acted on at some time. The South American States were falling to pieces, and were closely watched by European Governments. They are all interested in defeating us. They will with avidity seize upon bor, "du tell." any chance of interrupting or defeating our inter-course with the Pacific, and should any colony be established on this continent by Great Britain, it will be to our annoyance and injury.

All Europe is sensible of our necessity to keep up unimpaired our free and uninterrupted intercourse with the Pacific and everything they can do: they will to defeat and injure us France had recently attempted to get Sonora. It failed, but had it been successful, no doubt could exist but what France would have insisted on her right to hold it. He had been informed some time previous of the projected attempt of France on Sonora. He read several articles from French publications, showing the fevering anxiety there to curb what they consider the pushing ambition of the United States, and to check our progress. He had no doubt but England and France would continue their policy to check the United States. It should be answered firmly by the United States, in the shape of this declaration.

His resolution applied this doctrine to Cuba. He was willing to purchase Cuba-to pay a liberal price for it, yet he would rather the people of Cuba, by friendly regulations with Spain, or by revolution, should become independent, and then unite with us. He denied the unlimited right of Spain to sell her territory, regardless of the interests and desires of the people of Cuba. Congress, in 1811, directed the President to seize upon Florida, in case any European nation should attempt to take it. The people of Cuba had the right to decide whether they would prefer to join the United States, or be transferred to another European nation. He pointed out the immense importance of the Gulf of Mexico to the United States, and contended that if Havana became the property of England, the mouth of the Mississippi, in case of war, would be hermetically

Spain was in no condition to do us harm, and he was content to leave it with her as long as she could hold it, but it could not be transferred to any other power. He read from a debate in the English House of Commons some years ago, when Lord George Bentick declared that the way to settle the Cuban difficulty was for England to distrain and take the Island for the debt due by Spain, and thus put an end to American boasting by entting our commerce in two. He referred also to the mortgage held by France on the Island, and read Mr. Everett's reply to the two ministers, complimenting it in the highest terms.

Of all the hypoerisy from that of the Pharisee of the European governments thanking God they were not like the poor publican America, who seized upon every thing upon which he could lay

He thought the object of France and England in making the recent offer for a tripartite treaty, was that they, having offered the United States a share in the control of Cuba, would then be free to act alone. They knew perfectly that their offer would be rejected. But they desired freedom to destrain for their debts. He was for notifying them that that destrain could not be levied.

He felt sure that at no day from this time forward would the declaration of the United States be regarded as idle with respect to this subject .-This declaration had been sneered at as a John Doe and Richard Roe notification. Our forefathers issued such a notice on the 4th of July, 1776. The emperor of Russia notified the world a year ago that he was the regulator of the affairs of Europe, and the United States had refused to protest. The time was now come when the United States should allow no instruction of the laws of nations to pass unnoticed. This resolution would pass-not now, nor perhaps to-morrow-but it would certainly pass. This nation would not, he felt assured, back out, as was intimated the other day. In 1812 we entered into a war, and came out of it front forward.

He gave an eloquent history of the progress of this nation since the days of the Revolution. Our strides had been by decades, and of these decades he had seen eight, and the progress in prosperity, wealth, and power had been uninterrupted.

We had progressed politically also. The right of search was once debated; it is settled now .-The practical assertion of it now would be the signal for war. Other difficulties had been

The time was come when we must perform our duty according to the position which we occupied; and, as we performed that duty, so will we deserve the inheritance bequeathed to us. He rebuked that portion of the people who styled

any man who made an important movement a demagogue, and regretted that there were so many in this country who were not governed by patriotic He really hoped the Emperor of China would not

set up a claim to California, for, if he did, the claim would find defenders here. He desired this continent to be free from European control. Our nation is not to be circumscribed by possessions and colonies of European powers.

Mr. Butler followed, agreeing mainly with Mr. Cass in his views, but inclining to the opinion heretofore expressed by Mr. Calhoun, that the declaration of Mr. Monroe was intended to apply specifically to the attempt to restore the Spanish American republics to the dominion of Spain.

Mr. Cass rejoined. Mr. Hale followed, contending that in a military and commercial point of view Canada was of tenfold the importance of Cuba, and maintained that to be consistent England should be notified that she could not sell Canada to any power but the United States. He pursued this subject at great length. Mr. Mason got the floor, and the Senate adj'd.

## NASHVILLE, TENN.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 26, THE BANNER IN SEARCH OF A "LEADER."-WASH-

INGTON LETTER-WRITERS, &c. is any valuable information in the archives of the dom. State Department they are pretty sure to purloin it. This is their chief qualification, and the only one to be relied upon. Unless they are thievish they are nothing. Guessing with them is a secondary qualification, and which they only resort to when nothing can be filched from the archives of Uncle Sam or the private letters of some equally indulgent member of Congress. Of late these letter-writers have had a hard time of it. They have been emphatically, in the pursuit of knowledge under difficulties. Gen. Pierce has wisely avoided their neighborhood, and as a consequence depredations upon his private papers have been impossible. In a word, they have had to "guess" everything about his cabinet. The reliable information which they have, in this way, given to the public has been "rather exciting" to our whig cotemporaries, and to none more so than to our neighbor of the Banner. He is as greedy of their "developments" as a pike is of bate. He gives to their idlest conjectures wonderful weight and importance. We think it probablendeed we would bet an elephant-that our neighbor is now satisfied as to the complexion, year the personel, of Gen. Pierce's cabinet. If we are right in this opinion, we would respectfully call upon our neighbor to "come out" and enlighten "us youth" and the rest of mankind upon the subject. He made considerable reputation as a prophet during the late canvass. The present is a favorable time for increasing it. Besides, if he will state "positively" who will compose the new cabinet, he will confer a positive favor upon his whig cotemporaries. They can then "cram" themselves in advance of its official announcement, and have an unusual supply of hard things to say about its members. Now come, neigh-

## GOTHAM.

If all accounts be true, the city government of New York is a most rapacious and dishonest organization. For months we have noticed that the press has been free and fearless in denouncing its cy and corruption have become so open and notorious, indeed, as to provoke a general movement against it. On the evening of the 12th inst., a large and highly respectable meeting was held at Stuyvesant Institute to take preliminary steps to investigate and expose the knavery of the common council. Among the officers and leading men of the meeting we notice some of the most respectable and substantial men of the city. The co-operation of such men against the municipal government is a guaranty that something is rotten in Denmark. A committee was appointed to arrange suitable ways and means for furthering the object of the meeting. The Mirror says that the character and size of the meeting give great hope that something will be done, and expresses the wish that the movement will go on "from conquering to conquer, until the Hall, by night and by day, receive their proper

The police department of the city rests under very strong suspicion, and a recent occurrence has served to aggravate the general feeling against it .-The Mirror expresses the belief that a horrible mass of rascality and crime might be laid at the door of that department. But a few days since two of its members were detected, and one of them shot, in the act of committing a burglary. So far from crime being kept at bay by the police, it is said to have increased with the increase of police safeguards. Vice and lawlessness have grown rampant. The citizen is robbed in the public thoroughfares; unsuspecting women, seeking rest in public lodging houses or passing through the streets, are seized and violated; and the very officers of the law are detected in thievery. Against such perils as these, old, no instance was more remarkable than that of | the solid men of New York are now crying out .-The Mirror of that city concludes a recent article

in reference to them with the following paragraph: Meantime, we repeat the advice we have more than once given, let the citizen arm himself, and be ready to detend himself from ordinary or extraordinary danger-from professional highwaymen and robbers, or from the police. We cannot vouch for its truth, but we have it from one who ought to know, that there are in the Police Corps of this city, three persons who have served a States' Prison term each, and who have never been pardoned!

Washington, Jan. 24.—In the Senate Mr. Stockton's bill for reorganizing the Navy was made the special order for Wednesday.

Mr. Hale introduced a resolution, inquiring into alledged money kept back from seamen on the Van dalia and Vincennes, which resolution passed. Mr. Sebastian made a report relative to the Flor ida Indians, giving a history of the whole matter and urged prompt action. After the reading, the Senate went into Executive session and adjourned Nothing as yet done with Badger's nomination. In the House, Mr. Houston moved that the House

meet hereafter at 7 o'clock; the motion was lost. Mr. Clark introduced a bill granting land to Iowa Several Senate bills were taken up and passed

and the house then adjourned. ONE OF THE BEAUTIES OF THE PLURALITY LAW,-GOVERNOR OF MAINE. - At the last election for State officers in Maine, John Hubbard received, for the office of Governor, 41,999 votes, and William C. Crosby received 29,127; but the votes cast for Hubbard not being a majority of the whole num- pea, and other crops succeed those planted in the ber given, there being some three or four candidates, the choice of Governor devolved on the Legislature. According to the constitution of the State, the House of Representatives, in the event of no choice being made by the people, nominates two candidates, from which the Senate elects one as Governor. Notwithstanding that the State gave 9.210 democratic majority at the last Presidential election, and notwithstanding that Hubbard received 12,852 votes more than Crosby at the late contest, and that the popular branch of the Legislature is largely democratic, the Senate, on the 14th inst., by three inajority, elected William G. Crosby the whig candidate, Governor of the State. Mr. Crosby may make a good Executive officer, and is, no doubt, personally, a very estimable man, but he certainly will represent the political feelings of but a comparatively small portion of the voters of his State.—N. Y. Herald.

The Earl of Aberdeen is the first prime minister who has not been a member of the church of England since the expulsion of James II. from the throne and the restoration of Protestant ascendancy by the revolution of 1688. His Lordship professes the faith of his forefarthers, and is a member of the Presbyterian church of Scotland.

The Boston Chronicle says that Hon. Rufus Choate will be elected U. S. Senator as the successor of Mr. Davis.

A MAGNIFICNET PLEASURE TRIP.-A prominent steamboat owner of New York, who has made an immense fortune in steamboating, has devised a novel, most liberal, and magnificent plan for disbursing some of his gains. He proposes to rig in the most perfect style a steamer yacht, now nearly The Bunner, of yesterday, contains an article un- completed, furnishing her in the richest manner at a der the startling caption of "Pierce in search of a cost of \$50,000 over ordinary ships of the kind. Cabinet-something of a storm brewing." Our About the first of May, he will take on board his neighbor was certainly "in search" of something to sons and daughters and forty or fifty other guests, write about when he fell upon this theme. The and sail for London, Copenhagen, Stockholm, St. staple of his article is gathered from the stale specu- Petersburg, Havre, Bordeaux, Lisbon, Gibraltar, lations of Washington letter-writers, and from an Marseilles, Naples, Malta, and such other ports as article in the New York Evening Post. These let- may be desirable staying a short time at each port, ter writers, we are convinced, know as much about giving fetes and seeing the lions. This is about the General Pierce's intentions in regard to his cabinet | most extensive plan of a pleasure trip ever enteras the man in the moon, and no more. They are, tained, and, when carried out, which it will un- yellow 7 ic. Mess Pork 18%. Lard 11%c. ing from the discovery of America, and has since in the general a meddlesome set of knaves, who doubtedly be, will be very apt to give Europeans make their bread by guessing and stealing. If there some new ideas of the outside barbarians of Yankee-

SINGULAR DEFORMITY AND SURGICAL OPERATION .-The Cincinnati Commercial gives the following ac-

count of a recent surgical operation in that city: A young woman from Maysville, came to this city some days since, for professional relief from a very remarkable deformity, with which she was born, and which has since rapidly increased in size, from one hand projected an enormous growth, apparently heterogeneous in its character, about the ize of an adult foot, shaped somewhat like, but larger than a Florence flask, with a part of the neck ken off, on the end of which was a nail about twice as large as that of the great toe. This mass supied the position, and seemed to substitute the addle and ring fingers, crowding the little and fore fingers and thumb from their natural positions, and altogether disabling them; extending in the palm of the hand up to, and on the back of the hand nearly up to the wrist. From the other hand extended two similar tumors, reaching to the wrist, of five or six pounds weight, the little finger and thumb only ing present, but useless in consequence of the eneroachment of the growths. They constitute cumbrons masses, rendering the limbs entirely useless. repulsive to look upon, and a source of suffering and unhappiness to the person afflicted.

Upon consulting Dr. Baxley, Professor of Surgery, in the Medical College of Oliio, he advised ir removal; and on Saturday last, at the Commercial Hospital, we saw that gentleman, in the presence of a large number of physicians and students. operate upon one of the limbs, in such a manner as to remove completely the deformity, and yet preserve the existing two fingers and the thumb for future use. The patient was made insensible by chloroform before being carried into the operating theater, and having been returned to the ward before the effect passed off, was ignorant of the performance of the operation, or of her having been out of her room.

In consequence of constitutional feebleness, it was deemed prudent by Prof. Baxley not to perpetuate the effect of chloroform too long; hence the operation upon the other hand has been deferred until a future day, when, we have no doubt it will be equally as successfully performed. - Cincinnati Com-

## WHENCE CAME ALL THE SEED?

The Agricultural Society of our country, have formed themselves into visiting clubs, and meet at various farms for inspection and interchange of sentiment. The last meeting was at Bloomsdale. the country residence and seed farm of Mr. D. Landreth, the world-renowned seedman of our city. The Germantown Telegraph, the editor of which is one of the club, gives a graphic notice of the meeting, from which we take the following, as in some measure answering the question, "Where do all the seed come from?"

"Bloomsdale is about two miles above Bristol, on the Delaware river, and consists of about two hundred and fifty acres of land, devoted exclusively to the culture of garden seeds. The quantity produced is immense, and the quality inferior to none supplied from any other source.

"Mr. L.'s customers reside principally south and west of New York, extending to the Rio Grande and the shores of the Pacific. In no important town, indeed, in scarcely a hamlet within that vast area, are they unknown; and it has been computed that in nearly three hundred thousand families in the whole army of thieves which prowl around City | United States, 'Landreth's Garden Seeds' are household words; while from his exportations to the West Indies, South America, and British Possessions in Asia they are widely known abroad.

"Mr. L. does not pretend to raise all the seeds he vends, but gives his personal attention to those varieties that require greater care, employing others. in this country and in Europe to produce those de-manding less supervision. This system was established by the father of Mr. L. many years since, and has been continued, with the fullest success and satisfaction to both vendor and purchaser.

"He informed the club that his expenses for manure had not been so great as usual for the current year. The land, which had suffered much under the 'skinning' system, prior to Mr. L. coming into possession, is now rapidly regaining its natural fertility, and will, infuture, require a less copious apply of the fertilizers; though, as Mr. L. informed s, he will continue to apply manure always with the primary crop.

The live stock of the farm consists of eight horses for farm work, three mules, one pair of working oxen, and two cows.

"Among other striking improvements of B.oomsdale, since the meeting of the club there in '51, we noticed a large, symmetrical building, which, as we were informed, is intended as a seed drying-house, for which it appeared admirably adapted; also, a double cottage for workmen, seven families of whom reside on the place, and with whom the single laborers board. Besides these, several other dwellings and drying houses have been erected within a few years.

"That our readers may form some idea of the complexity and extent of the system there practised, we have collected a catalogue of some of the principal crops, and the area of each, which we annexomiting miscellaneous minor crops: Quantity of Land in each of the various crops, &c.,

at Bloomsdale, for 1853.

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Spring, thus securing two crops in the same year, from the same land, the advantage of which, it is evident, must be very great in many respects."-Philadelphia Paper.

THINGS IN CINCINNATI.—A stranger in this city, while witnessing the exhibition of the infernal regions at the Museum, night before last, had his waklet containing \$600, in denominations of \$100 and \$50 bills stolen. It was taken from a side pocket in his vest. His name is John Brownlee, and hails from Xenia.

Night before last, about 10 o'clock, a man, name unknown, was attacked by a party of six men on Smith, between Third and Fourth streets. They struck him with a colt, knocking him down, and failing to find any money on him, they commenced beating him most cruelly. The officers found him insensible. The men were seen running at a distance, and were soon out of sight.

Last night, about 8 o'clock, the residence of officer Isaac Colby, on Gano street, was entered by a burglar, who had succeeded in securing a quantity of female wearing apparel, when Mrs. C. went up stairs, which startled the burglar when he leaped out of a back window, effecting his escape, and leaving the booty. This is the second time the residence of officer Colby has been visited by burglars during the present winter .- Cincinnati Non-

## COMMERCIAL.

NASHVILLE, Jon. 25. Corros.-Buyers were disposed to hold off considerably to-day, accounts from below being unfavorable. The H. R. W. Hill arrived at New Orleans on Saturday last, and ber cargo of Nashville cotton only commanded 8% a9c. Sales to-day reached about 300 bales at 8a8 80, mostly at 8 75. Nothing doing in Tobacco, and no change in Groceries.

River falling-4 feet on the shoals. CINCINNATI, Jan. 24. -Flour \$4 85. Whisky 19 1/419%

New York, Jan. 24. - Flour - 3,000 bbls State, sold at \$4 Corn—14,000 bushels seld, white 65a69c. Pressure, Jan. 21 River five feet in the channel and

New York, Jan. 24, p. m .- Cotton-200 bales sold at nominal prices. Flour-v, we bbls State sold at \$5 45a 55 50; Ohio Flour at \$5 6 2a 55 75. Corn-25,000 bushels, quiet, CINCINNATI, Jan. 24, p. m. Flour dull at \$4 25. Whisky 19 1/410 Ce. Provisions declining. Country No. 1 Lard 9 Ce. Hams, balk, 8 1/4c, sides offered at 5c. The river has risen 41/4 feet since Sunday.

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SPIRIT OF THE PRESS.

The Banner has a long article on Pierce in search of a Cabinet. The solicitude felt by our neighbor in the "sayings and doings" of Pierce is quite natural. No doubt he would willingly forget Gen, Scott and everything connected with him, especially his nomination, if the people would only let him. Our In this carefully prepared volume, we have an important neighbor though will find himself mistaken. The canvass of Scott cannot so easily sink into oblivion. es of the great British orators which are regarded as the The people of Tennessee will "not willingly" let it master pieces of their respective authors - a memoir of each "die." It will cling to our neighbor like the garment of Nessus, and be as hard to get off as a sticking plaster. Our neighbor need not think to divert attention from the influences that produced the Scott sne an analysis of the longer speeches in side notes and a abortion by a continued war upon Gen. Pierce.large body of critical and explanatory notes, together with By the way. Gen. Pierce has been peculiarily fortunate in exciting and mystifving whig editors .- 1 When he was first nominated they knew nothing about him. This was harrowing. They soon rema compilation than an original work. The manner in which | edied this, however, and found out more Catholic he has performed his task is a model of accurate and thorough tests, New Boston speeches, faintings, and jaw-slapaditorship. He has omitted nothing which the most exacting pings, than were "dreamt of any where save in the vivid imaginations of whig editors. All these interesting developments turned out roor-backs upon investigation. This was harrowing again. And last of all came the election, and Gen. Pierce swept everyindement, refined taste and vigorous expression, are devoted thing before him. This was too bad. A howl of to the critical preparation for the press of the standard pro- lamentation went up, the ceho of which has scarcely died away even yet. The conduct of whig editors with regard to Pierce has so far been a comedy of errors. And we suspect that their present speculations will result as have their previous charges The True Whig contains an article on Fillibuster-

ism at a discount. We are not surprized that fillibusterism should haunt whig editors. Night mare is a common affliction with certain minds.

The American has an article on Cuba, in which our neighbor rather endorses the late article from the Democratic Review.

The Gazette contains a few lines introducing an article from the New York Past, descriptive of Ericsson's invention. Our neighbor has lately dropped moralizing. This is a good sign, and due to our wholesome enstigations.

THE ADELPHI.-On Monday night the play of Evadue was acted. Notwithstanding the threatening character of the weather, the parquette and box was filled by a large and fashionable array of This play of Evadne is one well calculated to de-

velope whatever histrionic genius its performers may possess. The true and deep womanliness of 6th. In economy of time it is important, as it can be heat-I ready for cooking in a few infinites.

7th. Its uniform regularity, as every part of the stove is originating in the double and mingled passions of ambition and baffled love, the loyalty and brotherly love of Colonna, the corrupted heart of the King The Tennessean has now been before the public for five changed back to original rectitude by the stainless years, and if not as new as some, it has another advantage purity and lofty pleading of Evadire—his intended victim but reforming angel-the honest but simple love of Vicentio-are all developed by the masterly dramatist in a way peculiarily adapted to the stage. From such a play our citizens expected a rich intellectual treat, nor were they disappointed. Evadne found a true representation in Miss Logan, whose genius conceived and executed in its intended spirit, the various scenes in which she appeared. The eading of Miss Logan was almost perfect while her conception of the character seemed to us entirely so. It is true that critics might say that her voice was a little too high in some sentences, and a little too low in others-that she declaimed where in their opinion she ought to have sighingly pleaded, and point other defects. When a boy we never felt any particular interest in looking through a smoked glass to find spots in the Sun, and satisfied, as we were, with the impression made and feelings aroused by Miss Logan's impersonation of Evadue, we feel no desire to criticise this accent or that intonation-to suggest alterations which in all probability would not barmonize with the general character. No one of any sensibility to genius could have seen Miss Logan in Evadne without at the time identifying her with that creation of Irish genius, and ever after admiring the genius of the gifted

> Mr. Ash's representation of Ludovico was really excellent. His conception of the character was correet, and he executed it to the satisfaction of all.-He is an actor of undoubted talent beyond all ques-

Colonna as performed by Mr. Charles was as good as it could well be.

The other male parts of the play were well performed with the exception of the King of Naples, by Mr. Leroy. This gentleman neither seemed to know his part nor how to act it. His Maker never intended him for a King, and it is to be hoped that Messrs, Charles and Ash will not again attempt to thwart the intentions of Providence.

The character of Olivia does not admit of any test of histrionic genius, and we are consequently unable to form any opinion of the powers of Miss Dyke. We have not space to notice the farce in detail. We cannot help saying though, that Durivage is unequalled in comic character, and those who like OH. CLOTHS—All widths, just received and for sale to laugh cannot fail to enjoy a rich treat from hear-

THE ADELPHI TO-NIGHT.—The play of Love's Sacrifice will be performed. Our citizens have so long been without any intellectual amusement, that we are sure, they will liberally patronize the theatre during its present opening. Messrs. Charles and Ash deserve the patronage of the public for their efforts to please, and we hope it will be extended. Miss Logan appears as Margret Elmore. This gifted lady is a deserved favorite with our play-going

citizens, and cannot fail to draw a full house. HART'S HISTORY OF THE VALLEY OF THE MISSISSIP-Pr.-We have glanced over this work. From this superficial examination, we are inclined to form a more than favorable opinion of it. The style is graceful and flowing, while the incidents are of the most interesting and romantic character. The citizens of the Mississippi Valley should cultivate a feeling of interest in everything connected with its settlement and early history. This work can be

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procure a copy. JAMES' RAILROAD AND ROUTE BOOK.-F. Hagan. on Market street, has favored us with a copy of this valuable little volume. It contains a large amount of useful information in regard to the railroads of the South and West, and should be in the possession of every traveler. All the roads in operation in the South and West-the hours of departure of the ears, fares and distances, are all laid down from official information gathered from head quarters. Price only 20 cents.

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